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The College News, 1924-03-05, Vol. 10, No. 17

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME X. No. 17

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1924

Price 10 Cents

CURRICULUM REPORT AMENDED BY MEETING

May Day Proceeds to Go to
Students' Building and
Music Fund

MAY DAY ASSESSMENT VOTED

Proceeds from May Day will go to the Students' Building and to the Music Department, according to the vote of the Graduate and Undergraduate Mass Meeting in Taylor last Wednesday, which also voted a May Day assessment of \$2. The Undergraduate Association meeting, which followed, discussed recommendations in last year's Curriculum Report, voting several changes.

The reasons urged for dividing the May Day proceeds were that this combination would have a wider appeal than either the Students' Building or the Music Department alone, and that if an auditorium for the latter could be begun this summer a great need would be met.

The Undergraduate Association voted to amend Proposition IV of the Curriculum Report, which asks that one language be required for graduation, to read that two languages be required, provided that sufficient time be allowed in the regular school or college course for acquiring a knowledge of the second language. This is intended to do away with extra-curricular courses. A motion that the two languages be French and German was defeated, 69-45, as was also a motion that German and any Romance language be required, and the motion was passed that the choice of languages be left to the individual. The adherents of German said that it is better training than another romance language, and is necessary in any kind of advanced work. On the other hand it was claimed that German is not useful to everyone, and therefore a choice should be allowed.

The "Newest New" type of examination for these languages was approved by a large vote, contrary to the reading of Propositions be of the former type. It was felt that this kind of examination really tests one's knowledge of a language, and that having only two examinations makes less work for the same end. It was voted 49-46 that these examinations be given in the spring of the Junior year, the minority preferring the fall of the Junior year.

The amendment of Proposition B3 which asks that Minor History be required in preference to the present required five-hour Latin course, to read that the proposed course in Classical Literature be substituted for the required Latin course was moved by V. Lomas, '25, and passed, 92-7. She said that the Curriculum Committee felt that since seventy-five per cent. of the college elected Minor History it would be inadvisable to put the stigma of a requirement upon it, and that while historical material is touched upon in other subjects, Classical Literature is a subject

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EDITH HARRIS VICE-PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

1926's new vice-president is Edith Harris, elected at a class meeting on Monday. Mary Parker, the former vice-president, has taken the place as president of Winifred Dodd, who resigned.

Miss Harris is the Sophomore member of the Christian Association Board and 1926's hockey captain. She placed second for the individual cup won by W. Dodd, '26, in the swimming meet this year.

NO FREEDOM OF SPEECH IN AMERICA, SAYS SPEAKER

Director of Civil Liberties Union
Tells Liberal Club of His Work

That the agitation against radicals in the United States is "stirred up chiefly by professional propagandists and detectives who make money out of it," was charged by Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union of New York, who spoke Thursday on the "Reds and the Government" under the auspices of the Liberal Club in Denbigh.

Recounting the stories of the "red scares" immediately after the armistice in relation to the coal, steel and shopmen's strikes, he charged that agitation against radicals was directed primarily "against militant trade unionists in order to check the power of organized labor." He cited the connection between the Federal Secret Service under William J. Burns and the private detective agencies, "whose interest lies in making money from employing corporations by their anti-labor and anti-radical activities."

Mr. Baldwin said in part:

"The red scares directed by the Federal Secret Service and professional anti-radical organizations are based upon popular fear of disturbance through the infection of revolutionary ideas from Europe, particularly from Russia. When we consider that the entire radical movement in the United States reflecting from such con-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ADOPTS NEW CONSTITUTION

Sports Managers to Be Elected From
College; President Not to Be One

A new constitution, embodying important changes in the duties of the President and the selection of Sports Managers, was adopted at a meeting of the Athletic Association in Taylor, last Wednesday. It was also voted to give the extra water polo cup to the person who wins first place in dives in the Swimming Meet, and that a B. M. shall also be awarded to her.

According to the new constitution, the officers of the Association will be a President, Vice-President, with the duties of Treasurer, and Secretary, elected in the spring from the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively and an Assistant Secretary elected from the Freshman Class after Thanksgiving. These officers nominate managers for each sport, who are elected by the whole Association. Persons not nominated by the officers may be added to the list by petition. The Sports Managers and the officers shall constitute the Executive Board.

The President will not be eligible for the position of Sports Manager, but her main duties will be to be responsible for the Athletic fields and grounds and to exercise an advisory supervision over the Sports Managers. Each Sport Manager will supervise rulings dealing with her sport only, arrange all game schedules, etc., and keep a record of rulings and expenses. There will be one manager for each sport and the same person may not be manager for more than one sport, with the exception of Water Polo or Track.

Freshmen will not be able to vote until after the meeting in the fall when the rules are read. This Constitution will take effect immediately, with the exception of the changes regarding officers and elections, which will go into effect at the time of spring elections.

MISS KING SPEAKS ON EXHIBITION AT ACADEMY

American Artists Are Years Behind
in Conception of Art

Miss Georgiana Goddard King, Professor of History of Art, spoke in Chapel last Wednesday and Friday mornings on this year's Exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

In her first talk Miss King considered the regrettable features of the Exhibition, while in the second she discussed the enjoyable qualities of the paintings. The greatest disappointment, said Miss King, was in the monotony and insignificance of the work; the artist seemed to have nothing to say. The disposition of prizes meant nothing, for the most unprejudiced of awards does not indicate genius, but merely points out excellence, while in this case the prizes were so hedged in and limited as to their disposal that their value was completely lost.

Frequently, where the artist perceived in himself a lack of style or insignificance, he borrowed from and imitated earlier fashions. Thus Glackens imitated Renoir in a prize-winning picture, and Miss Oakley followed the style of Vedder. In Philadelphia, painters seem to be about fifty years behind the times. Where they cannot successfully imitate their predecessors they do so to their contemporaries. "Garber, Hawthorne and others apparently have schools of their own."

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CHAPEL SPEAKER EMPHASIZES LOYALTY AS KEY TO RELIGION

We Should Feel Our Place in the
World, Says Mr. Erdman Harris

Mr. Erdman Harris, assistant to Dr. Henry Coffin, in Chapel last Sunday evening, said that reward should be incidental to loyalty to ideals and not the cause of it.

Various philosophies have been developed to account for human existence. The Eastern mystics deny personal existence and insist that happiness comes from entire absorption in the universe. Mark Twain is fatalistic and sees no justification at all for man's life. H. L. Mencken conceives the universe as a gigantic fly-wheel, man a sick fly taking a ride, and religion as having designed the wheel to give him a ride. The whole New Testament, in its "seek and you shall find," understands an active participation in religion or, according to Mr. Harris, "The man will find God who is willing to do what God would want him to do, if there were a God."

Character, influence, happiness and a real assurance that this is a spiritual and motivated universe are the most desirable things in life, but when we consciously set out to gain them we come to grief. The result of purposeful character-building is a Puritan and a prig; character is really a by-product of doing the right thing. Similarly, when attempting to secure influence directly, one becomes a politician. Certainly only the people who do the kind and unselfish thing can ever attain happiness, and then it is not as the result of straining after it. It is a wholesome thing that in thinking about God at all one is led to believe in a presence outside, working in and through one that must be divine. Norris Russell says that "a Being so intensely felt, must be." Atheists have been led to a realization of God simply by having an open mind and doing what they considered right. The key-word of religion is not necessarily love which is an uncertain emotion that has long unproductive periods, but loyalty, which is constant.

PRINCE CAETANI SPEAKS ON FASCISTI MOVEMENT

Entire College Enjoys Music and
Talk of Italian Ambassador at
Meeting of Italian Club

NATIONALISM HOPE OF ITALY

With His Excellency Prince Caetani, Italian Ambassador to the United States, as a guest and speaker, the Italian Club held its first meeting in Taylor Hall on Friday evening.

Beneath two resplendent Italian and American flags hung over the platform from the balcony, Dr. Maria Castellani, introduced by Mariquita Villard, Chairman of the Club, first read telegrams of good wishes from the *Magnifico Rettore* of the University of Rome, and from the Italy-America Society.

After an introduction by President Park, in which she stressed the particular debt of the College to Italy for its contributions of training in the present as well as the past, Prince Caetani spoke on the Fascisti Movement.

The soul and ideal of modern Italy, he explained, are very different from what people in this country think them to be. In their eyes Italy seems afflicted with a glorious past. But the Italians of today are direct descendants of the creators of the Italian Renaissance and are the children of a nation that, following historical traditions, has completed a cycle and is now about to take up again an active part in the affairs of the world. The Fascismo has created the last chapter of the making of Italy, which began with the leadership of Mazzini.

Here Prince Caetani outlined the events of the Risorgimento which led up to a crystallization of the national conscience under the shock of the World War. But, he continued, the full result was not yet possible, for the inevitable consequence of a war, moral feverishness, allowed Bolshevism and Socialism to hold sway until the young men of the country took matters into their own hands, uniting under the name of Fascisti.

The Fascismo has become a spiritual movement with the doctrine of Nationalism. Under it care for public welfare is all-important, the individual is to sacrifice himself to the good of the community, and discipline is the first duty of the man who fights for his ideal.

After the lecture Italian artists from Philadelphia, including Mr. Scarduzzi and Mr. Liuzzi, the violoncellist, played and sang selections of Italian music.

A reception in honor of Prince Caetani was then held in Rockefeller Hall.

The Poster Committee requests that a week's notice be given them to make a poster. L. Barber, '25, in Rockefeller, is chairman.

1925 ELECTS DOROTHY LEE VICE-PRESIDENT

Dorothy Lee has been elected Vice-President by 1925, replacing Virginia Lomas, who has become President due to the resignation of Susan Carey.

Miss Lee is Varsity hockey captain for next year, and won first place in dives in the Swimming Meet this year. She was one of 1925's Freshmen Chairmen, and was their Freshman member of the Athletic Board.

The College News

[Founded in 1914]

Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College

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QUALITY FROM QUANTITY?

That American Universities are too large, and that the education sought from them is too much influenced by public opinion is the criticism of Dr. Bell, President of St. Stephen's College on the Hudson, in the *New York Herald*.

To Dr. Bell these institutions are like great mills, pouring out men and women dazed from being rushed through class rooms in the mass and unprepared to cope with life on its own terms. They urge specialization on the student indiscriminately, and discourage him from thinking on the philosophical purpose of the world and of himself. They graduate a group of individuals lowered or raised to an average of mediocrity.

Two remedies are suggested; that out of, for instance, a thousand entering students nine hundred should be eliminated before graduation; and that between every student and teacher intimate and intellectually constructive relations should exist.

But this, shall we say, sweetening of college life, advocated by Dr. Bell to the advantage of a select few, would, it seems to us, deprive the undergraduate of his most effectual preparation for life; an obligation to stand on his own feet, measuring his fellow students against themselves and himself against them, according to standards that only trial will teach him to adjust. Under the present conditions his philosophical conclusions, though only half-formed and generally impractical, promise a stronger basis to final convictions, when corrected and fitted together by the light of later experience, than beliefs nursed into existence by favorable surroundings and ready to melt at the first contact of a world made of people bad, and mediocre, as well as exceptional.

BYRON AND BRYN MAWR

January, 1924, saw the first appearance of the *American Mercury*, edited under the able and progressive direction of George Jean Nathan and H. L. Mencken. The table of contents for each month offers articles of wide and varied interest, and further reading convinces one that the magazine upholds a standard of very perfect craftsmanship. Names of men like W. L. George, Sherwood Anderson, and Eugene O'Neill are represented, but one of special interest to all friends of Bryn Mawr is that of Samuel C. Chew. His essay entitled *Byron in America* gives a vivid account of the effect the above-mentioned poet's work had on literary circles in this country, and by way of illustration he gives a number of amusing anecdotes. We offer Dr. Chew our warmest admira-

tion for a delightful sketch of an interesting phase of American literary effort in the nineteenth century.

MAHOMET AND THE MOUNTAIN

It is said that our interests here at college are too narrow, our range of thought too limited. We find it necessary and profitable in avoiding this contingency to go frequently to concerts, lectures, and plays in town. Of late, however, the process has been reversed; recitals and talks by well-known people have come to us and we have been privileged to enjoy them in Taylor. It is pleasant to think that next year, perhaps, we shall hear such events in the Students' Building.

FROM THE AUDIENCE

Deep calls unto deep in the form of a modern, reasoned, and pre-eminently youthful presentation of religious problems such as in recent chapel talks, as well as in any other form. Their logical aspects, presented in a wholly sincere and straightforward manner by some one who seems more of a man with obvious character than a minister of the Gospel as such, necessarily appeals to a modern audience such as that of Bryn Mawr.

The following excerpt from the Junior League Bulletin for March might at some moments be a useful recipe.

Nine Ways to Kill the Organization

1. Don't go to the meetings.
2. If you do, go late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of going.
4. If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and members.
5. Never accept office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things.
6. Get sore if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are, do not attend committee meetings.
7. If asked by the chairman to give your opinion on some matter, tell him that you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone how things should have been done.
8. Do nothing more than absolutely necessary, but when members use their ability to help matters along, howl that the organization is run by a clique.
9. Hold back your dues or do not pay at all.

MEMORIAL LECTURE TO BE GIVEN ON RIME OF THE ANCIENT MARINER

The Ann Sheble Memorial Lecture will be given on March 14, at 8.00 P. M., in Taylor Hall, by Dr. John Livingston Lowes. His subject is, "The Deep Well, a Chapter in the History of the Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

This lecture is the second that has been given from this fund. Ann Sheble died in 1920 while a student at Bryn Mawr, and the lectureship was established as a memorial to her, to be given each year in English Literature. Last year it was given by Professor Felix Schelling, of the University of Pennsylvania, on "Sidney's Sister, Pembroke's Mother."

Professor Lowes is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, 1888, and received a Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1905. He taught English at Swarthmore and elsewhere and has been at Harvard since 1918. He also lectures in Comparative Literature, and has edited several of Shakespeare's plays. He is the author of "Convention and Revolt in Poetry."

ENGAGED

Louise Kirk, ex-'24, to Mr. Julius Wilson, of New York

Edytha Macy, ex-'25, to Mr. Burnham Lewis, of Philadelphia

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

At the last Student Council meeting it was decided to have Barnard represented by the Undergraduate President at a small Student Government conference of about six eastern colleges at Bryn Mawr.

At Hood College, for the purpose of stimulating creative efforts toward good Hood songs, the faculty offers annually, at Campus Day, two prizes, one for words, one for music for an original college song!

Both prizes are given to one song—which may be the work of one or two students. While not class songs, the songs entered are to come from the classes rather than from individuals, the winning one counting points for the class from which it comes.

A course in love and marriage, one of the most popular in the curriculum of Pine Manor, according to a recent copy of the *New York Tribune*, is being given by Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, wife of Boston's famous diagnostician and author. It is called a course in "human relations."

A survey of the Freshman class conducted recently at Mount Holyoke, shows that 15.2 per cent. of the class have relatives who graduated from Mount Holyoke. Further inquiries as to the preferences of the members of the Freshman class brought to light the fact that of the 315 Freshmen, 135 have already discovered a favorite subject among the somewhat limited number of courses open to Freshmen. Among the most popular subjects are: English, which leads the list with 39 adherents; Mathematics, with 18; the sciences, with 24; and Languages, with 22. Athletics is most popular with Freshmen, and far more preferred with basketball and hockey than vote for tennis, golf, and riding. Among other extra-curricular activities are music, for which 73 students declared; dramatics, with 69 votes; committee work, with 60, and debating, with 26.

Emory University, Mass., enforces its Freshman Rules.

To: The Freshman Class.

From: The Student Committee on Customs and Traditions.

Freshmen, who later than February 15, fail to wear their caps, will be subject to the following penalties, incident to probation:

1. No participation in athletics;
2. No participation in class elections;
3. No holding of office.

This probation will become effective immediately following the report of the Committee of a delinquent.

Signed: The Student Committee on Customs and Traditions.

Some change will probably be made in the requirements for the 1924 Honor Roll at Baylor College. It has been suggested that the 1923 system be re-adopted. This system requires that everyone on the Honor Roll be in good standing with the student government, that she make at least twenty-four literary points and that she offer five student activity points.

Under the system now in force the girl must be in good standing with student government, make at least "C" on each course, offer ten student activity points, have no unexcused absences from classes, chapel, Sunday school or church, and not more than six excused absences from classes or chapel and three excused absences from Sunday school and church.

As the result of a ballot, Wellesley College has proclaimed itself overwhelmingly in favor of intercollegiate athletics. It is hoped that in the present plan the objectionable features of intercollegiate competition will be done away with. The many will have the opportunity to play and there will be no "star" system. By keeping out the element of rivalry between the colleges as units, it is hoped that a spirit of friendship will grow up, and the system will be the means to freer communication.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A. Shiras, '24, has been appointed by the Senior Class Book Committee to take the place of M. Palache, '24, who resigned.

Dr. Fenwick gave his first lecture on Current Events, on Tuesday night, in Taylor Hall. He will continue every week.

IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

Liluli; Romain Rolland.

With this satire, published here four years ago as a translation, Mr. Rolland tears away the veil that hides mankind and its motives from the individual. He finds his instances of men and motives in the war between the easily-recognized races of Gallipoulets and Hurluberloches. These people desiring only to live and let live in harmony, with the purpose of mutually satisfying their appetites, are compelled by forces of their own creation, to undertake against each other a war of annihilation.

Before the eyes of Polichinello, the aloof sceptic and scoffer, Liluli or Illusion, leading lady of the drama, and the Master-God, whose appearance changes to suit the need of any man, with Truth his captive servant, Llopith or Opinion of the Clamorous escort, aided by their slaves, the Intellectuals, the Fettered Brains the Diplomats, drive both people, typified as groups or individuals, to inter-destruction. They fight unwillingly at first, then with blind enthusiasm until only ruins and death remain. At the end, as an ominous warning, the ruins, topped by Illusion triumphant, crash down on Polichinello himself, deprived of his talismanic laugh in the hour of need because he preferred his safety to defense of Truth, when she had called on him.

In the midst of his image-breaking, the author suggests one remedy: Let the man with the open eyes, the sceptic as seen by the world, sacrifice his safety and tranquillity to the championing of Truth; he may even prevent it, we are led to suppose, if he gathers to his cause groups of similar men sufficient in determination and force.

Before the play, as a key to his satire, Mr. Rolland places this quotation from his own *Colas Breugnon*:

"Breugnon, you rascal, you're laughing! Aren't you ashamed?—What'd you have, my friend, I am what I am. Laughter does not prevent me from suffering; but to suffer will never prevent a real Frenchman from laughing and whether he laugh or shed tears—first of all he's got to see! Long life to Janus Two-face with his ever open eyes!"

CHAPEL SPEAKERS TO TELL OF EDUCATIONAL AND SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Mrs. Helen Woolley, speaking in chapel on March 7th, on educational work, and Miss MacAlarney, speaking March 10th, on secretarial work, are replacing the vocational week-end conference held in former years.

Mrs. Woolley is the mother of E. Woolley, '27, and is now psychologist and Assistant Director of the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit. She received the degree of Ph.B. from the University of Chicago in 1897, and Ph.D. in 1900. She has taught psychology and philosophy at Mount Holyoke and elsewhere, and was the Director of the Vocational Bureau of the Public Schools in Cincinnati, Ohio, for several years.

Miss MacAlarney is the Editor of the *News Bulletin* of the Bureau of Vocational Information of New York and is at present at the Catherine Gibbs School for Secretarial Work.

NEEDED BOOKS TO BE SENT TO JAPANESE UNIVERSITIES

Books to be sent to universities and schools in Japan are being collected by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 407 West 117th Street, New York, and may be sent through Miss Reed, Librarian.

The earthquake destroyed the libraries of many important institutions, notably the University of Tokyo, where five thousand volumes were lost. Books of all sorts, but especially in the fields of law, philosophy, political economy, sociology, fine arts, literature, and science, are needed.

UNDERGRADUATE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE THIS WEEK-END

Curriculum Self-Government Rules and Point Systems to be Discussed

The Self-Government and Undergraduate Association conferences will be held here from Friday to Sunday evening of this week with representatives from five Eastern colleges.

This informal method of discussing problems especially affecting these Eastern colleges grew out of the Intercollegiate Conference, held at Oberlin this winter, to which Bryn Mawr sent P. Coyne, '24, and E. ReQua, '24. The conference aims to recommend some questions to be discussed at the large conference to be held next year at Vassar.

The Self-Government questions to be discussed include smoking, reporting on other people, methods of explaining Self-Government to Freshmen, and motoring rules.

The Curriculum Committee will meet the delegates to discuss the following questions: the hours, type, and choice of major, required, and elective work, general survey courses; the number and type of examinations, either comprehensives, semester examinations, or reports; entrance requirements, and the application of college methods to school work; and the development of one central idea throughout the individual's college course.

Point systems and budgets will also be discussed. The delegates are Anne Halliday, Vassar; Annie Allen, Radcliffe; Edna Trull, Barnard; Gertrude Mensel, Smith, and Carroll McCarty, Wellesley.

MISS KING SPEAKS ON EXHIBITION AT ACADEMY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Another unpleasantly evident quality was brutality, which ranged from refined vulgarity to coarseness. Especially to be condemned were the portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rush, who felt obliged to have two different and famous artists to paint them, Leopold Seyffert and Wm. Paxton. Even Lazar Raditz sometimes falls to a low level of unreality in his portraits.

Fleshly carnality is noticeable in such as Dewitt Lockman's *Silver Dress* or in Paxton's *Wife*. At times the artist becomes purely and simply vulgar as in the portrait of Col. John R. M. Taylor, by Richard Meryman.

Many men of justly good repute have in this year's Exhibition pulled down their standards. Victor Higgin in *The Widower*, and Hawthorne in *Adoration of Mother* had too little to say for the size of their canvases. Becoming superficial, some painters lost the fire altogether; others lost their effectiveness through lack of careful technique.

The enjoyable paintings were often portraits in feeling if not in name. Still life was interesting in several cases; *The Silver Candelabra*, by Elizabeth Paxton, lovely in color and texture, and Mrs. Hawthorne's *Flowers* were both noteworthy.

Several landscapes stood out; in some, emphasis was on the treatment of space or of atmosphere, in others on the decorative quality of color or line. Examples of these types were: Carl Krafft's *Across and Beyond*, John L. Johansen, *The Hunters*, and Ross Braught's *Province-town*.

In figure-painting, close to portraiture, Martha Walter had two or three attractive groups. Three portraits were pre-eminently worthy of consideration. Dickinson's representation of Edwin Dickinson had some very good points, though the face was hidden in a sort of mask of unreality. *The Girl in Red* of Henri might have been a study for the portrait of an Infanta and in spite of a few minor faults was really delightful. Abram Poole in his portrait of *Mme. Orosoff*, which was beautifully placed and excellently finished, has followed, in truth, the old tradition of portraiture.

JAPANESE PRIMA DONNA TO SING AT BENEFIT FOR TSUDA SCHOOL

Contributions Are Necessary to Rebuild Destroyed School

Tamaki Mura, Japanese Soprano, spoken of as the "incomparable Mme. Butterfly," will sing for the benefit of Miss Tsuda's School, Tokyo, on Friday evening, March 14, at the Academy of Music. Tickets are on sale at the Alumnae Office in Taylor.

Miss Tsuda's School was destroyed by the earthquake and is to be rebuilt as soon as enough money has been raised. It has never been self-supporting, but has been supported by contributions from America, and by a grant from the Japanese government. It has a place on the budget of the Christian Association. The school was founded in 1900 by Miss Tsuda, a graduate of Bryn Mawr. It aims "to give Japanese women higher education under the influence of a Christian home," and it is the only "international and interdenominational educational institution in Japan."

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SENIOR BANNER HUNG ON GYMNASIUM FOR WATER POLO

Second Victory Over Sophomores 8 - 0 Wins Championship

Defeating the Sophomores 8-0 in the final water-polo game last Tuesday, 1924's first team won the water-polo championship, held last year by 1923, and hung their banner on the gymnasium.

The Seniors played a more aggressive game throughout. Reaching the ball first every time, they immediately carried it down the pool, skilfully avoiding the somewhat desultory attacks of the Sophomores, only to lose a score through poor aim. Frequently when they attempted goals from the middle of the pool the ball fell just short of the Sophomore goal.

Deplorable fumbling and lack of alertness characterized 1926's playing. They practically gave the ball to the Seniors, even on free shots, especially in the second half. Toward the end both teams' play grew completely wild and scrambling. R. Fitzgerald, the Sophomore goal, however, kept her head, and put up a good, if solitary, defense.

Line-up:

1924		1926
E. Howe.....	R. F.	S. Walker
E. Tuttle*.....	C. F.	E. Harris
E. Sullivan***	L. F.	P. Brown
M. Buchanan***	C. H.	F. Jay
J. Palmer.....	R. B.	M. Talcott
F. Begg.....	L. B.	E. Nichols
K. Van Bibber....	G.	R. Fitzgerald

SECOND TEAM

1925 vs. 1926

In the third game of the finals last Monday night, the Sophomores went down to defeat at the hands of 1925, by a score of 4-3.

Dark Blue having won the first game, and the second being a tie, the game was hard fought and closely contested all the way through. 1926 opened it by a goal at the very start, followed by wild and purposeless playing. 1925 got the ball at the toss-up, but did not take advantage of its opportunities. After wild splashing and ineffectual pushing of the ball by everyone in the first half, the Juniors settled down to organized team play. A long throw for the goal by C. Cummings, '25, was successful, and 1925 assumed the offensive. Quick and accurate scoring by G. Thomas, '26, and good goal defense by M. M. Dunn, '25, were the high points of the game.

Line-up:

1925--M. Blumenstock*, V. Lomas, M.

Castleman*, H. D. Potts, H. Hough, C. Cummings**, M. M. Dunn.

1926--F. Greene*, G. Thomas**, F. Waite, G. Leewitz, M. Tatnall, J. Leeb, R. Fitzgerald. Substitutions: M. Spalding for F. Waite.

SECOND TEAM

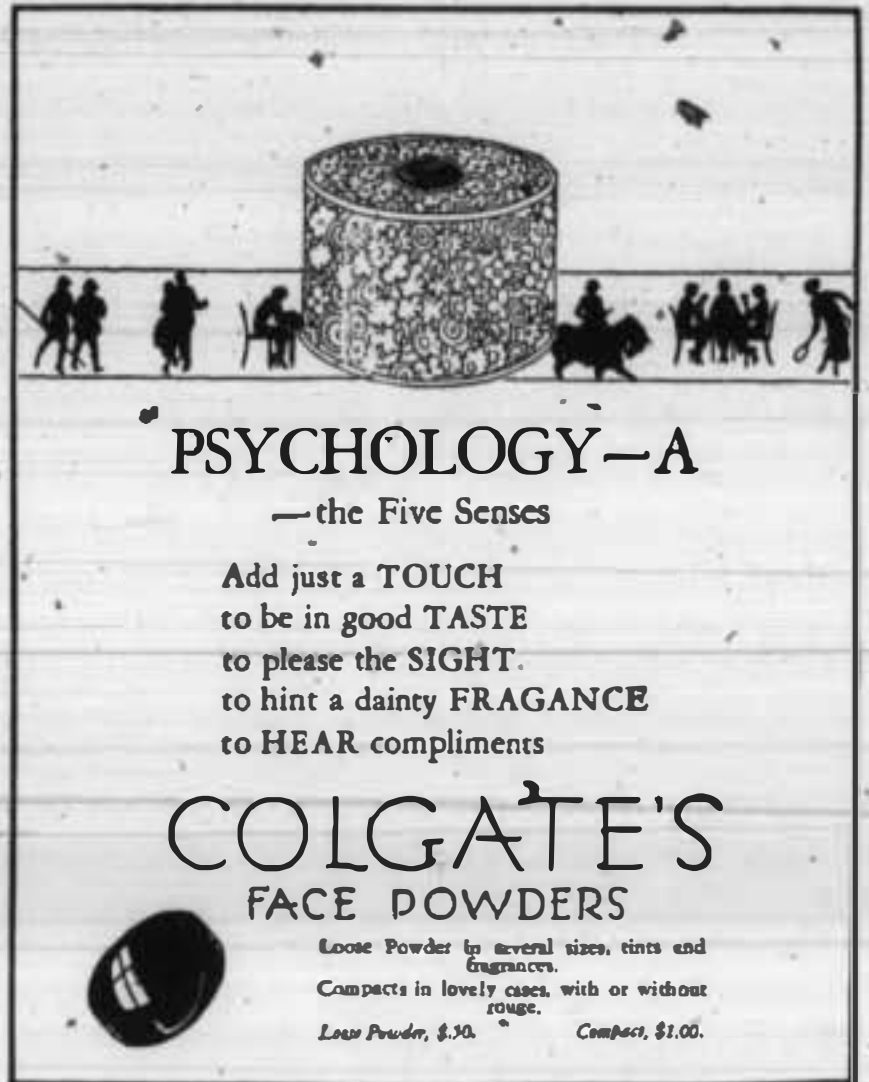
1925 vs. 1926

The second game of the finals between 1925 and 1926 resulted in a tie, 1-1. The first game was won by 1926.

Both teams played hard, but rather ineffectually, and the shooting of the forwards was very often wild, the passing, too, especially that of the Juniors, seeming uncertain and ill-considered. The attitude of both 1925 and 1926 tended towards a defensive and not offensive game. Alternately the teams struggled desperately to keep the ball from their goal, but once having done so, they failed to follow up in an aggressive attack. Forwards fumbled frequently; in fact the most consistently good players were the goals, who put up an excellent defense.

Line-up: 1925: S. Anderson, M. Blumenstock, T. Eherbach, C. Cummings, M. Pierce, H. Hough, M. H. Dunn. Substitutes: M. Castleman* for S. Anderson.

1926: F. Green, G. Thomas, V. Cook*, M. Tatnall, B. Rosenau, M. Spalding, A. Wilt.



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" 23—"Security" in France

" 30—"Tranquility" in England

April 6—"Stability" in America

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The Seniors' strong point lay in their forward line, rather than in their defense, and they were able to keep the play almost entirely near the Sophomore's goal, as they outswam their opponents both in first reaching the ball and in play. O. Fountain, '24, played a swift and accurate game as forward, scoring two of the four Senior goals.

Line-up:

1924—L. Ford*, O. Fountain**, M. Minott*, M. Woodworth, R. Pearce, C. Lewis, L. Coffin.

1926—K. Tomkins*, A. Long, M. Parker, M. Spalding, B. Rosenau, H. Hopkinson, A. Wilt.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Adelphi: Mary Nash in "The Lady."
Forrest: Mitzi in "The Magic Ring."
Broad: Irene Bordoni in "Little Miss Bluebeard." Next week: "Across the Street."

Walnut St.: Grant Mitchell in "The Whole Town's Talking."

Lyric: "Sally, Irene, and Mary."
Garrick: "So This Is London."
Chestnut St.: "The Gingham Girl."
Karlton: Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King."

Stanley: "Anna Christie."
Aldine: "The Ten Commandments."

OPPONENT OF ORTHODOXY TO SPEAK HERE TWICE

The Rev. L. W. Fearn, of St. Peter's Church, London, will speak under the auspices of the Christian Association in Room F, Taylor Hall, at 7.30 o'clock Saturday, March 8, and will lead the vesper service in the chapel at half past five on Sunday, March 9.

Dr. Fearn visited America in the fall, and spoke, among other places, at Wellesley, where he was considered so good that he was asked to lead their "Week of Prayer" this spring. Dr. Fearn believes that Christianity must be freed from the dust of orthodoxy, accepted tradition and customs, in order that its true value as a force conveying impetus and power to life may be realized. He is chiefly desirous that individuals should be consistent, whole-hearted Christians, and should not merely assent to sentimental religious formulas which have come down through the ages.

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SYRIAN SCHOOL NEEDS TEACHER BRYN MAWR GRADUATE SENDS WORD

A teacher is needed next year at the Tripoli Girls' School, Tripoli, Syria, to teach science, mathematics, and other things. All particulars may be obtained from the Appointment Bureau in Taylor.

Miss Margaret Doolittle, 1911, is working there now and has sent word of this opportunity, which she hopes will be taken by a Bryn Mawr graduate. It is preferred that the teachers stay three years, in which case their passage is paid.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 7

8.45 A. M.—Mrs. Helen Woolley, Assistant Director of the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, will speak in chapel on openings for women in the educational field.

4.00 P. M.—Preliminary Apparatus Meet in the Gymnasium.

Saturday, March 8

7.30 P. M.—Address by Dr. L. W. Fearn, of St. Peter's Church, London, under the auspices of the Christian Association, in Taylor Hall.

Sunday, March 9

5.30 P. M.—Vespers, led by Rev. L. W. Fearn.

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by Rev. Charles R. Brown, Dean of the Yale University School of Religion.

Monday, March 10

8.45 A. M.—Miss MacAlarney, at present at the Catherine Gibbs School for Secretarial Work, will speak in chapel on opportunities for women in secretarial work.

Wednesday, March 12

President Park's Reception to the Seniors in Penygroes.

Friday, March 14

4.00 P. M.—Final Apparatus Meet in the Gymnasium.

8.00 P. M.—Ann Sheble Memorial Lecture by Dr. John L. Lowes, Professor of English at Harvard, "The Deep Well."

Saturday, March 15

10.30 A. M.—Varsity Basketball Game vs. Swarthmore College, in the Gymnasium.

Sunday, March 16

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by Rev. Edward A. Steiner, Professor of Applied Christianity at Grinnell College.

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1924 vs. 1926

The Senior third team won the final game, 4-1, from the Sophomores last Tuesday, through superior speed and offensive playing.

The Seniors' strong point lay in their forward line, rather than in their defense, and they were able to keep the play almost entirely near the Sophomore's goal, as they outswam their opponents both in first reaching the ball and in play. O. Fountain, '24, played a swift and accurate game as forward, scoring two of the four Senior goals.

Line-up:

1924—L. Ford*, O. Fountain**, M. Minott*, M. Woodworth, R. Pearce, C. Lewis, L. Coffin.

1926—K. Tomkins*, A. Long, M. Parker, M. Spalding, B. Rosenau, H. Hopkinson, A. Wilt.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Adelphi: Mary Nash in "The Lady."
Forrest: Mitzi in "The Magic Ring."
Broad: Irene Bordoni in "Little Miss Bluebeard." Next week: "Across the Street."

Walnut St.: Grant Mitchell in "The Whole Town's Talking."

Lyric: "Sally, Irene, and Mary."
Garrick: "So This Is London."
Chestnut St.: "The Gingham Girl."
Karlton: Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King."

Stanley: "Anna Christie."
Aldine: "The Ten Commandments."

OPPONENT OF ORTHODOXY TO SPEAK HERE TWICE

The Rev. L. W. Fearn, of St. Peter's Church, London, will speak under the auspices of the Christian Association in Room F, Taylor Hall, at 7.30 o'clock Saturday, March 8, and will lead the vesper service in the chapel at half past five on Sunday, March 9.

Dr. Fearn visited America in the fall, and spoke, among other places, at Wellesley, where he was considered so good that he was asked to lead their "Week of Prayer" this spring. Dr. Fearn believes that Christianity must be freed from the dust of orthodoxy, accepted tradition and customs, in order that its true value as a force conveying impetus and power to life may be realized. He is chiefly desirous that individuals should be consistent, whole-hearted Christians, and should not merely assent to sentimental religious formulas which have come down through the ages.

The VALLEY RANCH



BRAND

Saddle Trip in the Rockies

For Young Women

Yellowstone National Park
Wyoming Big Game Country

Teton Mountains

Cody Frontier Day

July-August

Those interested see

ROBERTA MURRAY

Pembroke West

Bryn Mawr

SYRIAN SCHOOL NEEDS TEACHER BRYN MAWR GRADUATE SENDS WORD

A teacher is needed next year at the Tripoli Girls' School, Tripoli, Syria, to teach science, mathematics, and other things. All particulars may be obtained from the Appointment Bureau in Taylor.

Miss Margaret Doolittle, 1911, is working there now and has sent word of this opportunity, which she hopes will be taken by a Bryn Mawr graduate. It is preferred that the teachers stay three years, in which case their passage is paid.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 7

8.45 A. M.—Mrs. Helen Woolley, Assistant Director of the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, will speak in chapel on openings for women in the educational field.

4.00 P. M.—Preliminary Apparatus Meet in the Gymnasium.

Saturday, March 8

7.30 P. M.—Address by Dr. L. W. Fearn, of St. Peter's Church, London, under the auspices of the Christian Association, in Taylor Hall.

Sunday, March 9

5.30 P. M.—Vespers, led by Rev. L. W. Fearn.

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by Rev. Charles R. Brown, Dean of the Yale University School of Religion.

Monday, March 10

8.45 A. M.—Miss MacAlarney, at present at the Catherine Gibbs School for Secretarial Work, will speak in chapel on opportunities for women in secretarial work.

Wednesday, March 12

President Park's Reception to the Seniors in Penygroes.

Friday, March 14

4.00 P. M.—Final Apparatus Meet in the Gymnasium.

8.00 P. M.—Ann Sheble Memorial Lecture by Dr. John L. Lowes, Professor of English at Harvard, "The Deep Well."

Saturday, March 15

10.30 A. M.—Varsity Basketball Game vs. Swarthmore College, in the Gymnasium.

Sunday, March 16

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by Rev. Edward A. Steiner, Professor of Applied Christianity at Grinnell College.